









**THE HOMES OF OUR POOR**  
(From the Times, January 12.)

SECOND ARTICLE.

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ward as a candidate by the Church and its interest in him supposed that he would be as pious as his father. But when one of the electors asked him if he did not think it wrong of Lord Palmerston to sanction the bombardment of Canton? To which young Ashley replied: "Why (swearing) what could he do?" The show of this which this profanity gave to his clerical companion can easily be supposed. Quite in keeping with this was a speech delivered at a meeting of publicans and shopkeepers in *Hull* *Advertiser*: "I am not a member of the Temperance Society at the end of the programme, but I am a member of the Temperance Society prohibited at this festive board (a laugh), and there's them's my sentiments [loud laughter]. You must depend upon it that this is a great pleasure to me."

together as Englishmen, without any formality, nor  
a table like this—a sort of free-and-easy, as it were  
[laughter], and give our sentiments. It is peculiar  
Englishmen, and that is what Englishmen are pro-  
pounded to do whatever their station may be  
whether a cabinet minister or a poor fellow, and  
may be, if you divest him of all his external dis-  
tinctments, he is an Englishman at heart, ready to stir  
and give a bit of his mind without any humbly  
[laughter and cheers]. After the very able and ex-  
cellent speech my friend Mr. Clay has given, I shall  
not detain you with any remarks of my own—I am  
going to spin a long yarn [cheers and laughter].

I am fully aware that my eloquence does not come to the practised eloquence of my worthy and esteemed colleague, Mr. Gage; but I know what I mean to do when I say that I [applause] understand it, I understand it [two laughter]. Although what I mean, perhaps, not in such fluent language as it might; still I hope you understand it [applause]. Again, gentlemen, I beg leave to return you my most sincere thanks [cheers]. The *Hull Advertiser* says:—"In our friendship shortly after said he could perhaps go better with a song than a speech, and he then delivered the company with the song of 'John Jones.

**THE DEEPEST** coalpit in Great Britain, and probably the longest in the world, has been completed and opened at Dukinfield, near Salford. The shaft of this pit is 686½ yards deep, and the sinking of it cost nearly one hundred thousand pounds.

**COMPASSES IN IRON SHIPS.**—It is remarkable how much misapprehension on the nature of magnetic action exists even among men of high intelligence, competent witness, in a recent law trial, in a case of wreck, arising chiefly from a want of knowledge of the nature of the magnetic action of the ship's iron. It is a common error to suppose that the steel that seamen in general believe to be free of iron was covered over, its effects were cut off from the compass. A leading counsel in the case, sym-

thized with the general ignorance, because he confessed that he shared it. The adjustment of compasses by magnets is a most delicate operation, and has received much attention from some of our leading men in science. An able committee, under the auspices of the Board of Trade, are now engaged in this work, and an iron may in the port of Liverpool facilitate the task of the subject. We feel bound to endeavor, to record our opinion most judiciously, and to make a full and complete investigation of the most judicious employment of all the nostrums prescribed by the compass doctors or quacks at many of our seaports. Let the shipowner consult such reports of the Liverpool Committee as have been already published.

to follow the Admiralty plan of having at least one good compass in a position free from all magnetic influences. In some of the large ocean steamers a standard compass is fitted high up in the mizenmast, a point where it is proposed to build a special stage for housing the "Lodestone" in order to keep the compass free from being affected by the immense body of iron in her fabric.—*The Quarterly*.

**A MODEL FOR MEN OF BUSINESS.**—Daniel may have been diligent in his attention to the imperious revenue. The one hundred and twenty princes were appointed to receive the tribute which their province supplied. Of that tribute they were to give ex-

accounts to the three presidents. By the three presidents these accounts were finally to be rendered to Daniel, who was at the peril of his life, to see that there was no damage. This avoidance of damage must have been the object of the king's inquiry. What correspondence was requisite; what inquiries, what returns, what calculations, what checks, what forecasts, and what wide-reaching control, before that could appear before the king, and certify that the greater and smaller tribute had been all supplied in due time. Gentlemen, some of you know what it is to be abused at the ledger, and to be harassed ostentatiously by the perquisites of an ordinary, but honourable trade. How

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correspondence! Such uncertain  
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willed subordinates! Such incessant  
on your energy! Such unmerciful occupa-  
of your precious time! Take all this. Let the  
cription of a diligent man of business be your  
and not mine! And will you describe a condition  
placidity and activity which at all surpluses, even  
it that I have. Was not the management  
of the finances of the emporium enough  
tax any man's industry to the last degree of  
assent. Remember, then, that Daniel ignored the

**BELGIUM LIKE ENGLAND.**—It is very gratifying to see how much Belgium resembles England. They have their coal and their mineral districts, and both have localities in which peculiar manufactures prevail. In Mons and its neighbourhood may be found the representative of the Northumberland and Durham coal-fields. England, however, having the advantage of possessing Lancashire and Shropshire, which neither canals nor railroads may be discovered to substitute. In Liege and Seraing may be discovered the counterparts of Birmingham and Sheffield; Ghent there is the Belgian Manchester; in Yver-

Leeds may be traced, and in Courtraï, Belfast and Dundee; while Tournay may be reckoned a second Kidderminster, and in numerous smaller places there are many similar striking resemblances; but the ground in Belgium is that of suitable exports corresponding to the trade of Antwerp can neither compensate for London nor Antwerp, and therefore is rather a Margate or a Lowestoft, and utterly sorry representative of Bristol or Hull. (*Globe Correspondent*).

A PELICAN GORBLING A MONKEY.—There are great many pelicans there (in Damietta, Egypt) which get wonderfully tame when caught.

**IMPOUNDINGS.**  
 SHREYER—54th and 53rd March. Jay geosider, JB 18 conjoined under 18 and indistinguishable from JB 18 bands high. 25% slender, in low condition, 8 years old.  
 SHREYER, T over JP near shoulder, JM on neck two hind feet.  
 WIGGINS—24th March. To be sold on the 24th April.  
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B. horse, same brand. Two horses, H. 115 over W near ear  
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His near shoulder. To be sold on 23d April. H. 115 over W near ear.  
Shoulder, blackish brand like H. 115 over W near ear. H. 115 over W near ear.  
over N near shoulder. Bay mare, small ear, hind foot, small  
shoulder. Brown mare. Bay mare, the ears marked, as  
near shoulder. Bay filly, BT off shoulder. Chestnut mare,  
near shoulder. L. 115 over W near ear. H. 115 over W near ear.  
colt, unbranded. H. 115 over W near ear. H. 115 over W near ear.

PENBURY—25th March. Bay mare, G. over N near shoulder  
to be a horse—off ribs, illegible brand near ribs, black point  
saddle, W. 115 off side under saddle, W. 115 off side near side  
of hind foot—w. 6 years old, 14½ hands high. To be sold  
on 23d April.

BULLWALL—5th and 11th March. Red ox. To be sold on 23d April.

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10-10-67, On near cheek, star in forehead, small white star  
down near fore fetlock, - hite up to the knee, two white spots  
off rear, white spots under saddle, saddle marks, 7 years  
10% bands high. Will be sold April 22.

**LORD ASHLEY.**—It has often been remarked how much the sons of distinguished men differ from their parents, and the young Lord Ashley, son of the Duke of Shaftesbury, the eloquent and philanthropic leader of the Ten Hours' movement, appears to be no exception. We have heard a very good story of his canvassing the electors at Hull, where he was brought forward as a candidate by the Church and St. Peter's Society. It is supposed that he would be as pious as his father. Several of the electors asked him if he did not think it wrong of Lord Palmerston to sanction the bombardment of Canton? To which young Ashley replied:

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of [hear] No man, whatever his station may be, whether a cabinet minister or senator, whatever his rank, and whatever his position, may give, if he divest him of all his external attributes, and if he is an Englishman at heart, ready to strive and give his bit for his country, a more eloquent and a more powerful speech than any of the great orators of the world [laught and cheers]. After the very able and eloquent speech my friend Mr. Clay has given, I shall not detain you with any remarks of my own—I am going to spin a long yarn [cheers and laughter]. I am fully aware that my eloquence does not come up to the practised eloquence of my worthy and esteemed colleague, Mr. Clay; but I know what I mean to do and I mean to do it. I shall say what I have to say, and you know [applause and laughter]—and you, I hope, will be able to do the same.

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The deepest colliery in Great Britain, and probably the deepest coal mine in the world, has, after twelve years' labour, been completed and opened at Dukinfield, Cheshire. The shaft of this colliery is 656 ft. deep, and is sinking at the rate of 12 ft. per week. It is the deepest shaft ever sunk, and is the deepest shaft ever sunk in the world.

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A VERY INTERESTING BUSINESS.—Daniel McKim has been diligent in his attention to the immense revenue. The one hundred and twenty princelings appointed to receive the tribute which their provinces supplied. Of that tribute they were to give exact accounts to the three presidents. By the three presidents these accounts were finally to be rendered to Daniel, who was, at the peril of his life, to see that the king sustained no damage. This avoidance

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on your energy! Such a magnificent opportunity as yours at the moment! Take all the time you want for a description of a diligent man of business by his own solicitude and activity which at all surpluses, even without it equal, that of Daniel: Was not the management of the finances of the empire of Babylon enough to tax any man's industry to the last degree? You are a manager, then, that Daniel managed them all, and managed them well, no fault.—*Brock.*

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A PELICAN GORBING A MONKEY.—There are great many pelicans there in Damietta, Egypt, which get wonderfully tame when they are young. Mariette had one which formed an attachment for her. It used to open its beak and take pussy into its pouch where she would go to sleep quite contented. One day, Madam Pelican snapped up a monkey, and

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TL near ramp, triangle near thigh. Yellow ramp. Strawberry  
red oak, white face, TB near notch and ribs. Yellow oak, TB  
unbranched. Red oak, MS near notch off ribs spotted oak at  
off ramp. To be sold on 2nd April.

Chant: damages and drives all. From Delings, by Jan  
schwer, 2nd corner check, bark in French, small white set  
of ramp, 5 off neck, white up to the 4th, 2 white spots  
104 buds high. To be sold on 2nd April 22.

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Chart: damages and drives. From Beltinge, by Jan  
schneider, from Chuck creek, far in French, small white ste  
of camp, Chou wetlock, while up to the top, 2 white spots  
106 buds high. 106 buds high. 106 buds high. 7 years

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**T**O PURCHASERS OF CUTLERY.—JOHN W. CLARKE, of 328, George-street, calls attention of the public to his remaining stock of Ivory, Stag, and Black Handled Table Cutlery, which he has imported direct from the Continent, and offers at his shop of Sportsmen's and Fuchel Knappe, Nassau-terrace, which will be sold very cheap.

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